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THE ANNAUL

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BY THE

SENIOR CLASS

OF THE

SENECA
HIGH SCHOOL
'08

GREETING

In presenting this, the first Annual to the public, we extend to all students and friends of S. H. S. our most cheerful greeting.

In this little book we feel that we have done our best to portray High School life as it is.

And now to all loyal supporters of the dear old Gold and Black, to all who hold in happy remembrance old school-day joys and sorrows, this Annual goes forth, carrying in its pages the best wishes of the class of

1908



The Class of 1908

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"True worth lies in being not seeming."

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ROLL

MILTON B. WILLIAMS, President

FRANCES WHEELER, Secretary

AMOS SMITH, Treasurer

Roy Webster Vorhes

Lou Alice Emery

Edwin R. B. Mitchell

Pearl Olive Ruse

Charles Ferdinand McGhee

Wilhelmina Schueneman

George C. Adriance

Cleolia Lucile Lincoln

Inez Marie Thompson

FLOWER

Richmond Rose

COLORS

Red and White

YELL

Crowdads, crickets, fishes, frogs,

Juniors, Sophmores, Freshmen, dogs,

Beefsteak, liver, thats our bait,

Seneca High School 1908.

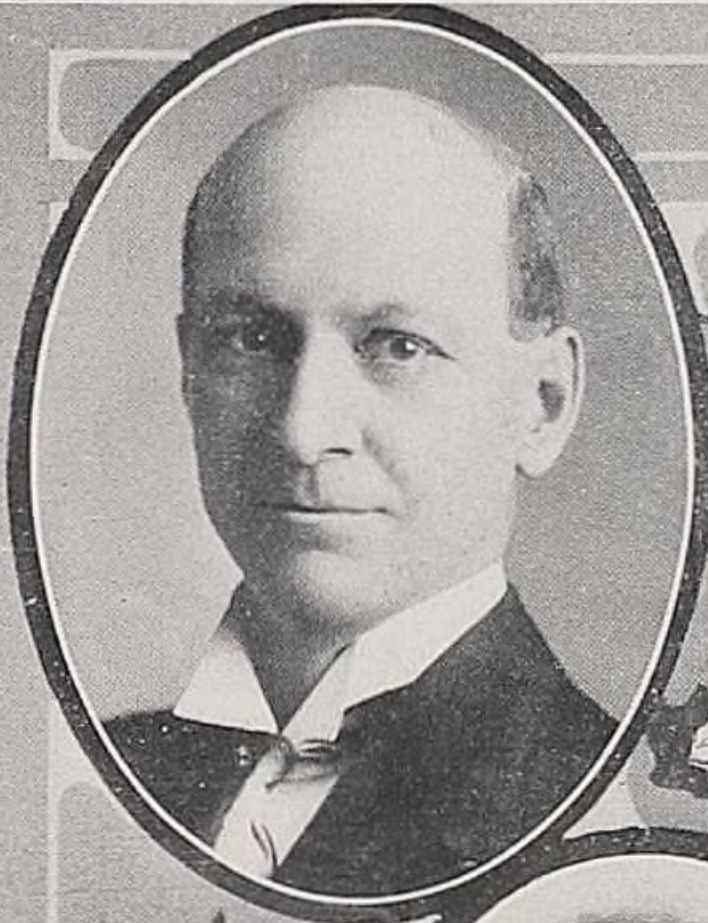


Superintendent, R. G. MUELLER

TO
PROF. R. G. MUELLER
WHOSE ENCOURAGEMENT
ACCOUNTS FOR ITS EXISTENCE,
THIS ANNUAL
IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED BY THE
CLASS OF 1908



Rip! Rap! Ri!
Seneca Hi,
Chic! Chic! Kill-a-ka-lic,
Yi! Yi! Yi!



PROF. R.G. MUELLER
SUPERINTENDENT.



MISS PEARL M. CURDY,
PRINCIPAL



MRS. EVA C. SCHUENEMAN,
ASSIST. PRIN.

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MILTON B. WILLIAMS, }
ALICE EMERY, } - - Assistant Editors

ROY W. VORHES, Business Manager

AMOS SMITH, Assistant Manager



SENIOR



Milton B. Williams (*Runt*)

"True in word and tried in deed."

Inez Marie Thompson (*Heiney*)

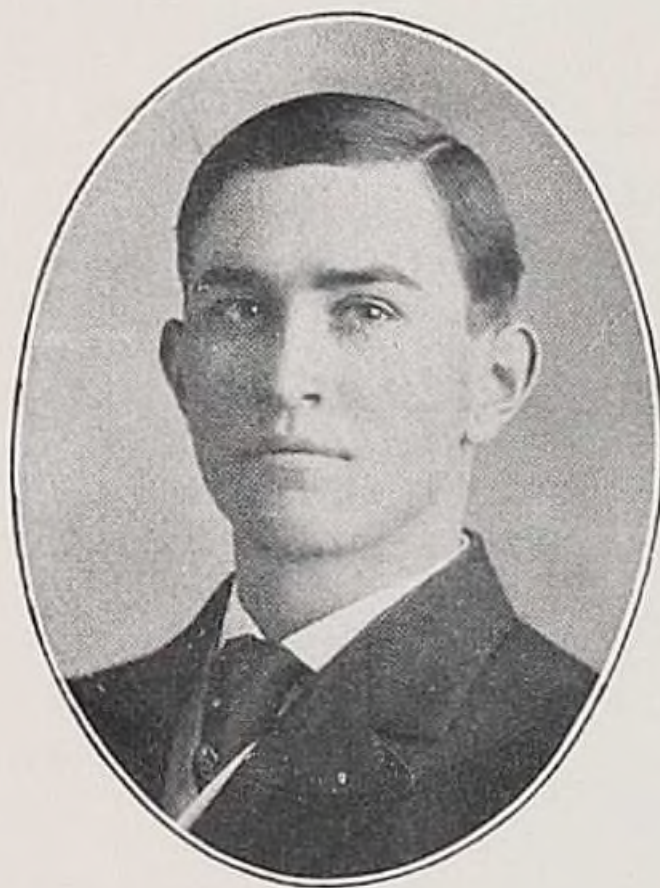
"A rosebud, set with little willful
thorns,
And sweet as Kansas air could make
her."





Pearl Olive Ruse (*Squirrely*)

“A rose of grace!
Girl never breathed to rival such a
rose;
Rose never blew that equalled such a
bud.”



Amos Smith (*Dutch*)

“So light of foot, so light of spirit.”



Roy Webster Vorhes (*Harvey*)

“Forward and frolic glee was there;
The will to do, the soul to dare.”



Cleolia Lucile Lincoln (*Cele*)

“An open hearted maiden, true and
pure.”



Wilhelmina Schueneman

“Fair without, faithful within.”



Charles Ferdinand McGhee (*Fritz*)

“There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon his face,
The mild expression spoke a mind
In duty firm, composed, resigned.”



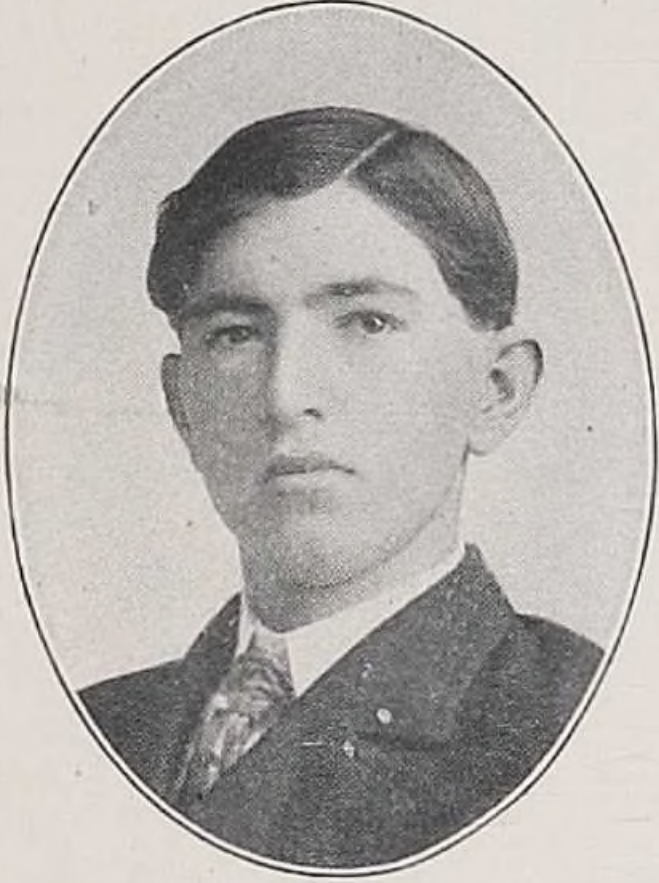
LouAlice Emery (*Louie*)

“All her thoughts as fair within her
eyes,
As bottom agates seem to wave and
float
In crystal currents of clear morning
seas.



George C. Adriance (*Shene*)

“Victor he must ever be.”



Edwin R. B. Mitchell (*Mitch*)

“Having the jewel of a loyal heart.”

Frances Wheeler

“I know her; the worst thought she has, is whiter even than her pretty hand: She must prove true.



Awake ye walls! The day is come,
O'er eastern hills the rosy dawn is stealing;
The sparrows twitter in their nests in eaves,
Their quarrelsome natures, half revealing.

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Through rain or shine,
Her bell's sweet chime
Floats out from the old grey tower;
Through the dear old halls
The harsh gong calls,
To the busy study hours.

'Round each red brick
There clusters thick,
The dreams of other days;
'Round each grey stone
In wall and dome,
A fond remembrance plays.

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S. H. S. Farewell! Thy walls grow dim,
O'er slated roof the twilight shades are falling;
Through open doors your life goes forth,
Where the great, wide world is calling.

G. C. A.

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MILTON WILLIAMS

Milton Williams, elected president of the Senior Class in 1907, has always been very busy. He has scarcely been able to find time to play football, not mentioning to study German. Nevertheless, he has always taken a prominent part in athletics, having played at various positions on the H. S. football team for five successive years, being captain of the team of '06. Although the cares of life weigh heavily upon him, they have little effect, for he still retains dimples in his cheeks.

PEARL RUSE

"Maud Muller, all a summer's day,
Raked the meadow, sweet with hay."

Hailing from the country, with the fresh air of the sunny hay-field in her smile, with the laughter of the rustic brook in her dancing eyes, Pearl is the sworn foe of gloominess.

She has played forward on the H. S. girls Basket ball team for three years and her success as a goal thrower has been phenomenal.

ROY VORHES

The fates, in spinning out the skein of life, cut this thread off just a little too long, otherwise it could not be improved upon. Roy was the genius of our school book lore and to him in times of need, came the troubled lassie for assistance.

Yet who would think that one with such a brain as Roy has would go temporarily insane over a gridiron victory. In athletics Roy has taken a prominent part, playing on the baseball teams of '06, '07, '08, and the football teams of '06 and '07.

WILLA SCHUENEMAN

Quiet, self-possessed, ladylike, yet with an ever ready smile when occasion demands.

She has grown up under the wings of the faculty, alas! that she must continue her higher education on wings of her own.

FRED MCGHEE

Steady, persistent and unassuming, Fred has worked his way with honest effort to his present standing. While others played or "cut up" he has usually been engaged in the pursuit of knowledge.

He has also displayed much interest upon the field of athletics, having played on the football teams of '06, '07, '08, and on the baseball teams of '07 and '08.

LUCILE LINCOLN

She has merry, blue eyes and a cheery smile, which the burning of midnight oil has not been able to eradicate.

Midnight oil! Lucile has completed in three short years what the rest of us have accomplished with but great effort in four. She is an expert basket ball player and played guard on this season's team.

GEORGE ADRIANCE

"Doc" as he is known on the school ground, drew the first sweet breath of life on a farm near Seneca. In 1901 he entered the Seneca Schools and has always been a popular student.

He was a great ground gainer on the football teams of '06 and '07, filling the positions of end and halfback respectively. He was also a member of the baseball teams of '07 and '08.

He believes that a Senior should be able to distinguish between white pigs and sheep at one hundred yards.

ALICE EMERY

She has hair like a siren, complexion like alabaster, and eyes—ye gods! In basket ball, an expert; in school, a student; in all, a friend well worth the having.

Alice has played as forward on the H. S. basket ball team for three years and was elected captain of the teams of '07, '08. She has exceptional ability as a goal tosser.

AMOS SMITH

Our herculean giant, our gallant Dutchman, over whom the storms of nineteen winters have passed, leaving his hair blacker than ever and a few healthy freckles on his face.

Amos has been a prominent figure on the gridiron for five years, captaining the team of '07 in the position of left half. The Gold and Black is indebted to Capt. Smith for many a touchdown, won by brilliant dashes 'round right end.

INEZ THOMPSON

With an all-possessing grace, with dark eyes flashing fun and jollity, she comes, she see, she conquers.

She, too, reflects the atmosphere of the country in the radiance of her smile and in the ringing of her laughter. She has taken an active interest in basket ball, playing on the team of '05, of which she was captain.

EDWIN MITCHELL

Special credit is due this young man, and but for his personal objections, the Class of '08 would willingly grant him a full page in the Annual.

Edwin has attended the Seneca schools, beginning with Mrs. E. M. Collins, for fourteen years during which time he has never been absent nor tardy. He has always been interested in athletics, and played center on last season's football team and center field on the baseball team of '07.

FRANCES WHEELER

Frances spent the first two years of her High School life in the Sumner County H. S.

Upon entering the Seneca schools two years ago, she entered the Junior class and is now one of the ablest representatives of this year's graduates. She was elected Secretary of the Senior class in 1907.



JUNIOR

The Class of 1909

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"We finish to begin."

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ROLL

EDGAR CAMPBELL, President

CHESTER VERNON, Secretary

Sylvia Achten

Mamie LaRue

Fredrica Bergen

Mattie Mathews

Louie Hayes

James LaRue

Nella Dennis

Florence Steele

Erma Keith

Leah Vernon

Ruby Dentler

Florence Tillery

Lauvinia Loggins

FLOWER

White Rose

COLORS

Green and White

YELL

Hoco, poco, presto, chango,

Mallo, Wallo, Malto, Vito

Heo, Hio, Watch us shine,

Watch the Class of 1909.



PHOTO BY KOENIG.

THE JUNIORS

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AS the morning sunbeams, stealing through the misty shadows of the east, quench with their golden rays the tiny sparks of night, so the glory of the Senior fades and grows dim before the advance of his ambitious successor, the Junior.

With extreme reluctance, we bequeath to them the honor and dignity of our exalted position, the rights and privileges of our rank and, last but not least, our "Stand In" with Prof.

It may be said that this class is not slow in adapting itself to suit the occasion, realizing this we are confident that the graduates of 1909 will not bring disgrace to the name of Senior.

In silence we behold the banner of '08 come slowly down; but as the ensign of '09 gaily mounts the breeze, a cheer half of sadness, half of joy struggles feebly forth, and we can but wish all success to those who are to be.



SOPHOMORE

The Class of 1910

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"Step by Step."

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ROLL

HURST FITZGERALD, President

GRACE CARMEN, Secretary

Gertrude Bruner

Mamie Herold

Mary Davis

Flossie Hobbs

Leo Draney

Earl Murphy

Stella Gleason

Clara Malloy

Zoie Gunter

Alice Rogers

Essie Brewer

Ethel Townsend

Ethel Shurtleff

FLOWER

Marguerite

COLORS

White and Gold

YELL

Seneca! Seneca!

Ripper, Rah, Ren,

Sophomore, Sophomore,

Nineteen Ten.



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THE SOPHOMORE

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THE write up of the Sophomores in this Annual will be brief. In a great measure they have thrown aside the mantle of childishness which had enveloped them in the Freshman year and have entered with intense earnestness into the activities of High School life.

Whether firmly intrenched behind Caesar's mighty works or encamped with Napoleon upon the field of Waterloo, they have seemed imbued with a certain quality of purpose that will, in days to come, compare them favorably with the class of 1908.



FRESHIE

The Class of 1911

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"Always up, never down."

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ROLL

LESLIE HENDERSON, President

FLOYD CARPENTER, Secretary

John Emery

Roy Henderson

Ruth Smith

Edith Taylor

Ethel Johnson

Albert Maxwell

Roy Carpenter

Viola Bennett

Blanche Rambo

Edith Miller

Wanda Johnson

Carrie Waggoner

Lucile Collins

John Smith

Grace O'Kane

Hortense Iles

Emma Neighbor

Dwight Murray

Hazel Rucker

Elsie Herold

Juanita Murphy

FLOWER

English Violet

COLORS

Blue and White

YELL

Zip zip a ca zip,

Zip zip a ca zam,

The class 1911, is one mighty band,

The Juniors we banter,

The Sophies we bluff,

'Ral! 'Rah! for '11, we're hot stuff.



PHOTO BY KOENIG.

THE FRESHMEN

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THESE little ones as a whole are a queer assortment, though they are not as bald-headed as most babies are. Although a little difference in size is no matter, since it requires all kinds to make up this world, yet we do hope they will become more uniform, merely for appearance sake.

Groping blindly in the darkness of the Freshman year, their only hope has been the glimmering jewels in the far away crown of Seniorism, to which they must climb through the mysteries of Virgil and the humiliating glances of the upper class men.

Alas! That we see in them no signs of modest submission which should characterize their words and actions. It is evident that they are strangers to the old motto, "Children should be seen and not heard." Beware, little ones, try not to rise above your station, for some grasping, ambitious Junior or Sophie may seize the opportunity to show off at your expense.

Oh, fellow classmates! Let us tolerate them e'en though it takes the patience of a Job.

And now we sincerely trust that these few truths will not discourage the Freshmen, for we expect to behold them in a few short years, though seared and scarred by accidents in Chemistry; feeble, bent and grey, from climbing the Alps with Tell, and fighting mighty Caesar's battles, triumphantly emerging, crowned with the glorious diadem of the Seniors.



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL



Season of 1907

EDGAR CAMPBELL.....Manager
CLARENCE BALDWIN.....Coach
AMOS SMITH.....Captain

THE TEAM

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| HENDERSON, r. e. | McGHEE, l. e. |
| VORHEES, r. t. | MOORE, l. t. |
| MURPHY, r. g. | SMITH, J., l. g. |
| MITCHELL, c. | WILLIAMS, f. b. |
| ADRIANCE, r. h. | SMITH, A., l. h. |
| ROBINSON, q. | |

SCHEDULE

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|--------------------------------|----------|---------|------------|----|
| September 28, at Pawnee..... | S. H. S. | 0..... | Pawnee | 12 |
| October 4, at Seneca..... | S. H. S. | 25..... | Axtell | 5 |
| October 12, at Marysville..... | S. H. S. | 11..... | Marysville | 4 |
| October 16, at Seneca..... | S. H. S. | 12..... | Sabetha | 0 |
| October 19, at Seneca..... | S. H. S. | 6..... | Hiawatha | 5 |
| October 26, at Horton..... | S. H. S. | 16..... | Horton | 0 |
| November 8, at Holton..... | S. H. S. | 0..... | Holton | 17 |
| November 9, at Wetmore..... | S. H. S. | 0..... | Wetmore | 6 |
| Totals..... | S. H. S. | 70..... | Opponents | 49 |



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BASKET BALL



Manager—Coach
Miss Pearl McCurdy

Captain
Alice Emery

THE TEAM

Forwards

Alice Emery Pearl Ruse

Centers

Grace Carman Mamie Herold

Guards

Sylvia Achten Lucile Lincoln

'07 SCHEDULE '08

At Seneca—S. H. S. 20; Goffs H. S. 8.
At Seneca—S. H. S. 15; Axtell H. S. 9.
At Seneca—S. H. S. 12; Marysville H. S. 8.
At Marysville—S. H. S. 12; Marysville H. S. 10.

RECORD OF TEAM OF '06, '07

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| S. H. S..... | 11 | Goffs..... | 12 |
| S. H. S..... | 21 | Goffs..... | 2 |
| S. H. S..... | 25 | Sabetha..... | 10 |
| S. H. S..... | 8 | Campbell College..... | 10 |
| S. H. S..... | 14 | Marysville..... | 8 |
| S. H. S..... | 14 | Sabetha..... | 6 |
| S. H. S..... | 10 | Marysville..... | 12 |

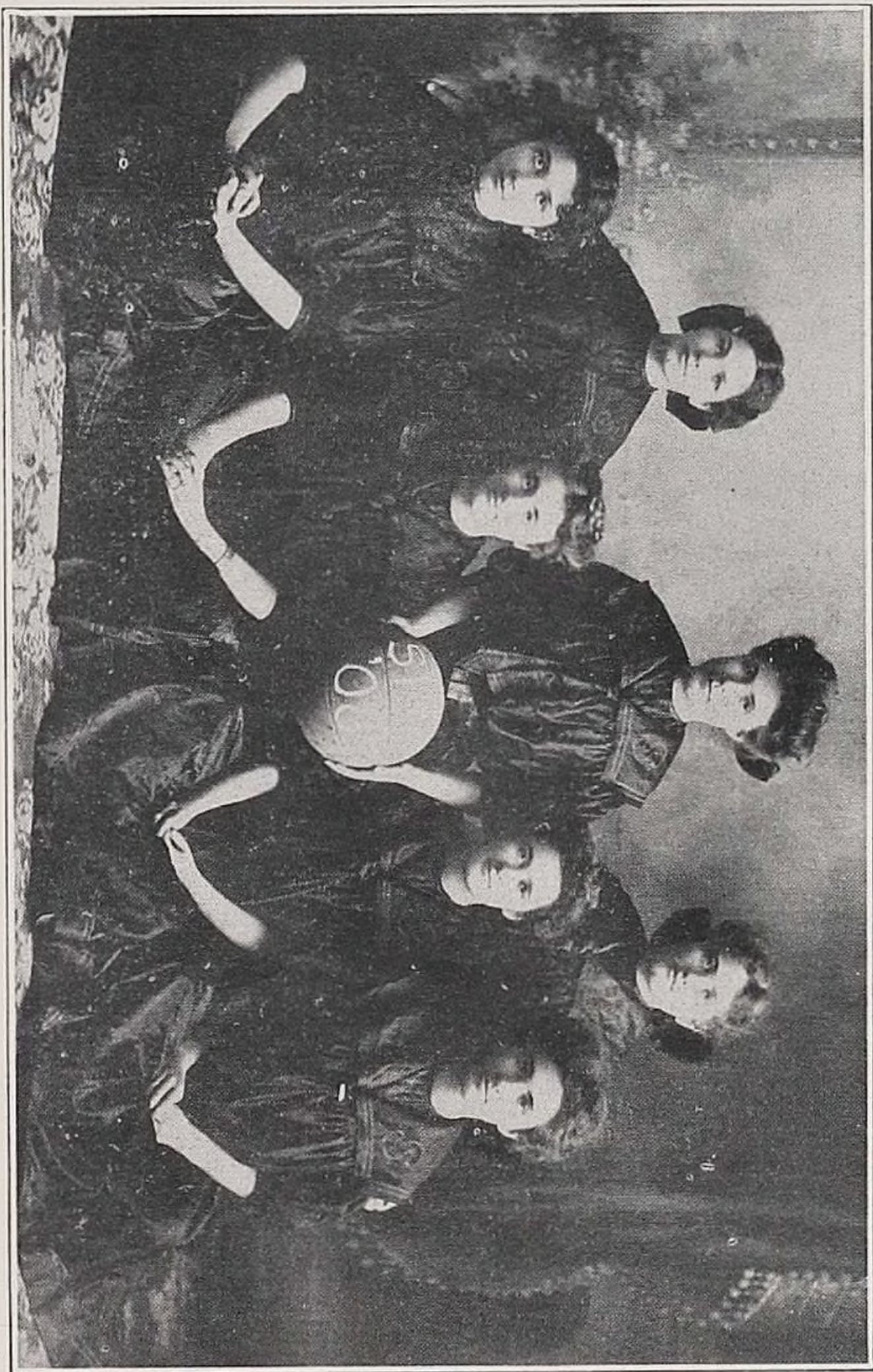


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BASEBALL



Manager
EDGAR CAMPBELL

Captain
CHESTER VERNON

THE TEAM

Vernon, c.
McGhee, p.
Vorhees, 1 b.
Sheldon, 2 b.
Adriance, r. f.

Emery, 3 b.
Murphy, s. s.
Hayes, l. f.
Henderson, c. f.
Campbell } sub.
Murphy }

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TRACK

Captain
Amos Smith

Manager
Milton Williams

Smith { 100-yd dash
220-yd dash
220-yd hurdle
Hammer throw

Williams { 440-yd run.
Henderson }

Adriance—880-yd run.
Maxwell—High jump.
Moore—Shot put.

Fitzgerald { 120-yd Hurdle.
Mile run.

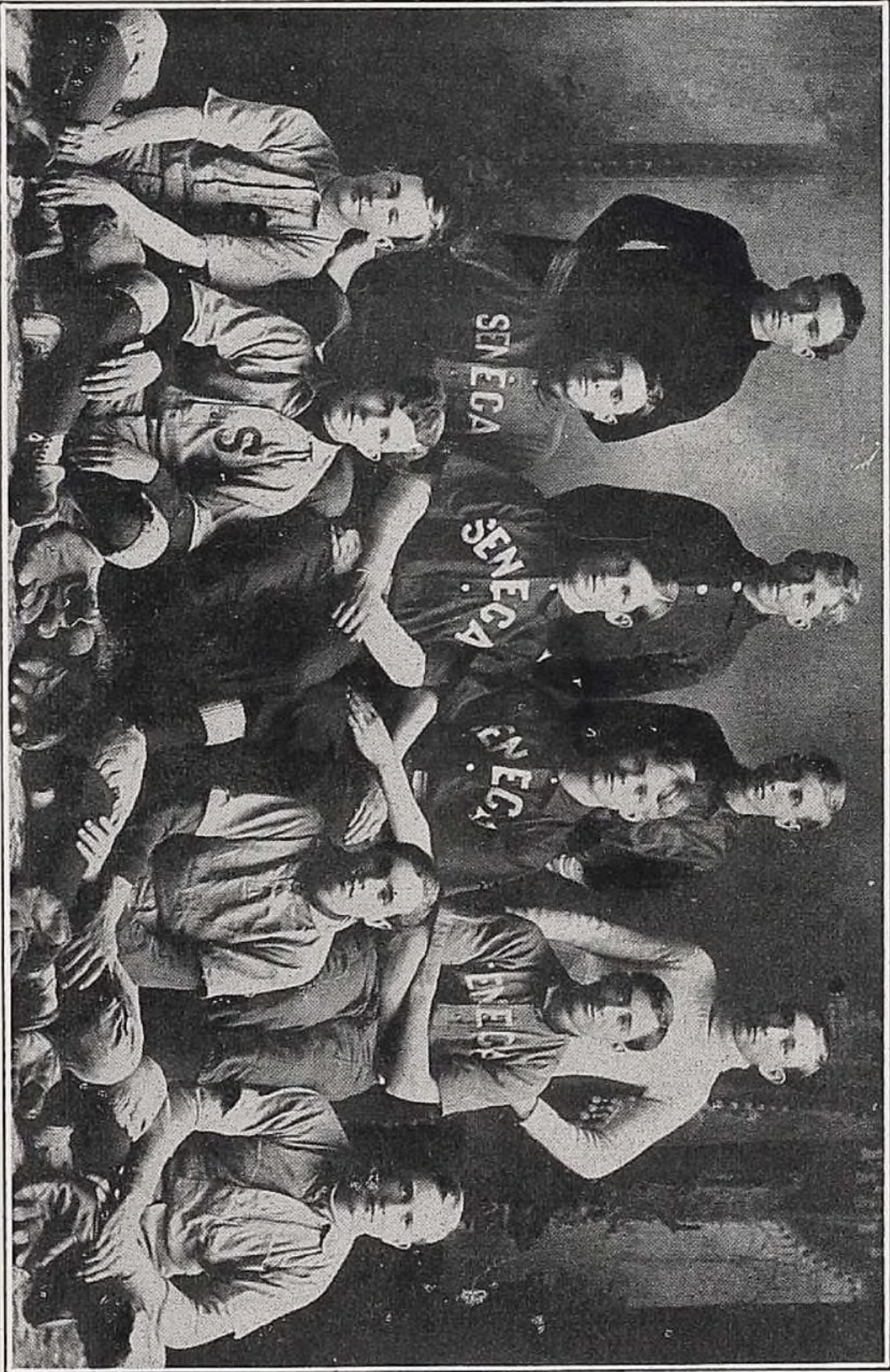
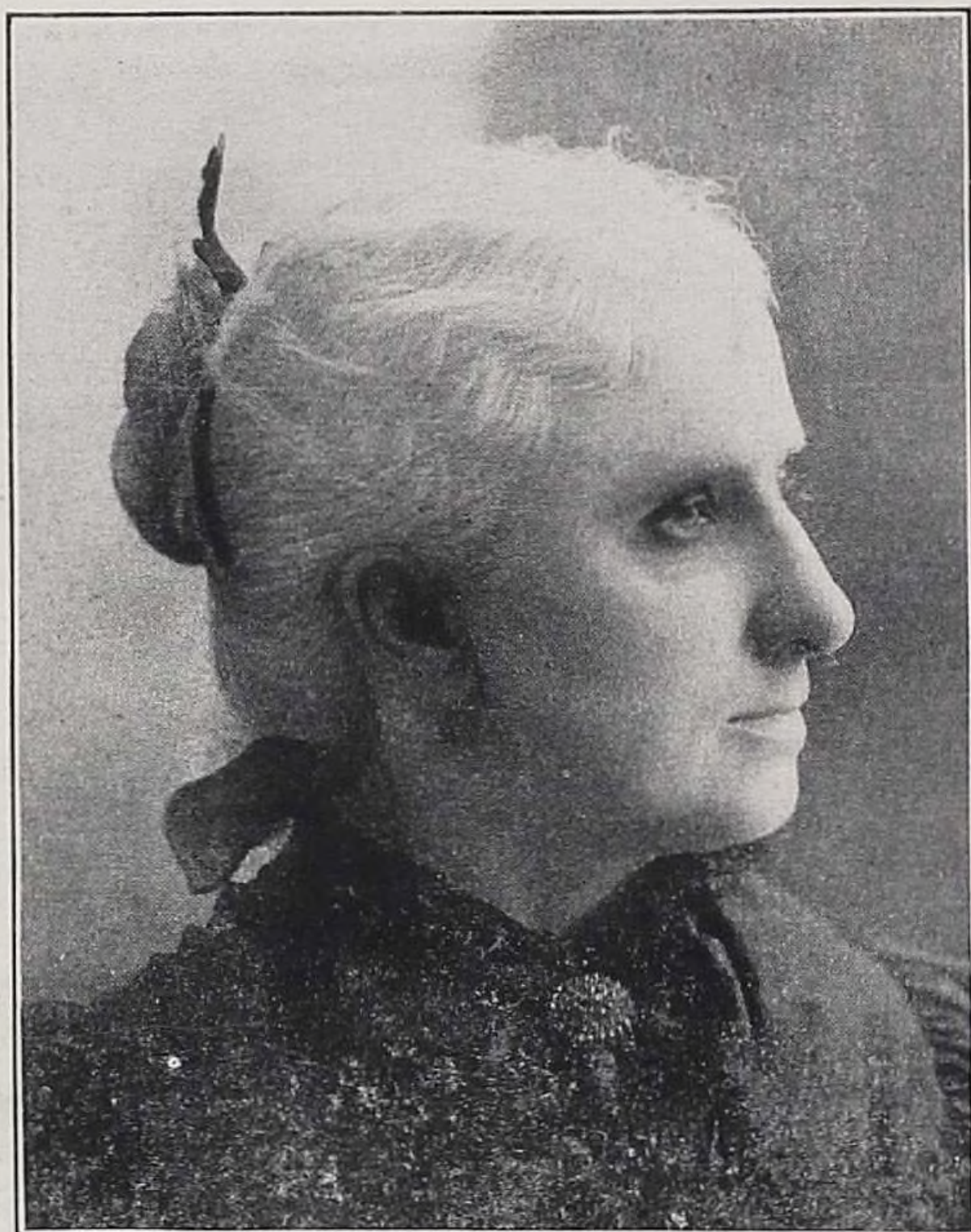
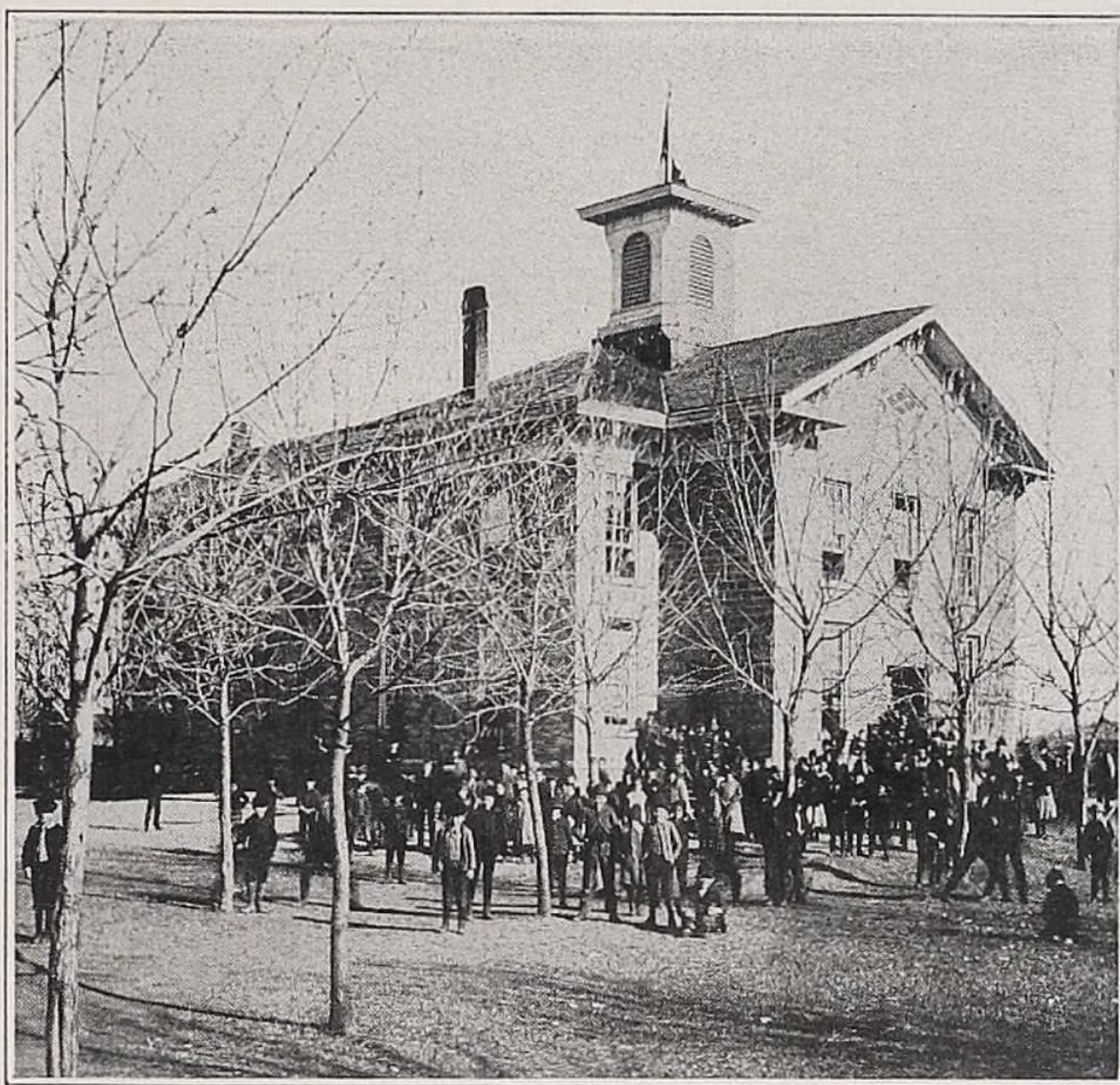


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MRS. E. M. COLLINS

For thirty years teacher of the Primary Department
of the Seneca schools.



The old Stone School Building which stood
on the present site.

History of the Seneca School System

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MANY people are not acquainted with the early history of the public school system of Seneca. In order that all may be able to have a more complete knowledge of its history we submit the following sketch:

The first school conducted in Seneca was taught by Miss Addie Smith in the rear of the old Smith hotel, well known to all early settlers. School was later held in the Court Room of the Nemaha County court house until 1865; in 1864 the contract was let for the erection of the one story brick building which occupied the site upon which the Catholic church now stands. This building was completed and occupied in the Spring of 1865, Abijah Wells and Miss Hattie Weber conducting the school. This was the beginning of the graded school system in Seneca and was the first time that more than one teacher was required to fill the demands of the community. This building answered the purpose until 1868, when a four-room, stone structure was erected upon the site which the present school now occupies. An addition of two rooms was added to this structure some years later.

In the year 1881, Jacob VanLoan died, leaving Three Thousand Dollars, under the provision of his will to School District No. 11. This sum the school board applied in building the VanLoan Memorial School, which was erected in the Third Ward and is now unoccupied. However, its further use is unnecessary on account of the erection of the present magnificent structure, which was completed in 1889, at a cost of Forty-five Thousand Dollars.

The Seneca High School building, though not the largest, ranks as one of the most beautiful of its kind in Kansas.

Its accommodations are ample, its faculty excellent, and its reputation is widely extended. It is a source of pride to the citizens of this community.



For many years we've trod this walk,
For many years we'll love to talk,
Recalling days when we were here,
And pleasant memories to us so dear.



C. C. STARR
Assistant State Superintendent
of Public Instruction

TO THE CLASS OF '08:

I EXTEND greetings to the Class of '08 of the Seneca High School, and congratulations on the attainments represented by graduation. The most important task of a lifetime has been consummated and broad preparation for life's unfinished masterpiece has been laid.

Achievements worthy of the name are the product of patient preparation and wisely directed effort. The school is instituted in recognition of the worth of preliminary training. It provides a preparatory experience in the best thoughts, sentiments and activities of our civilization.

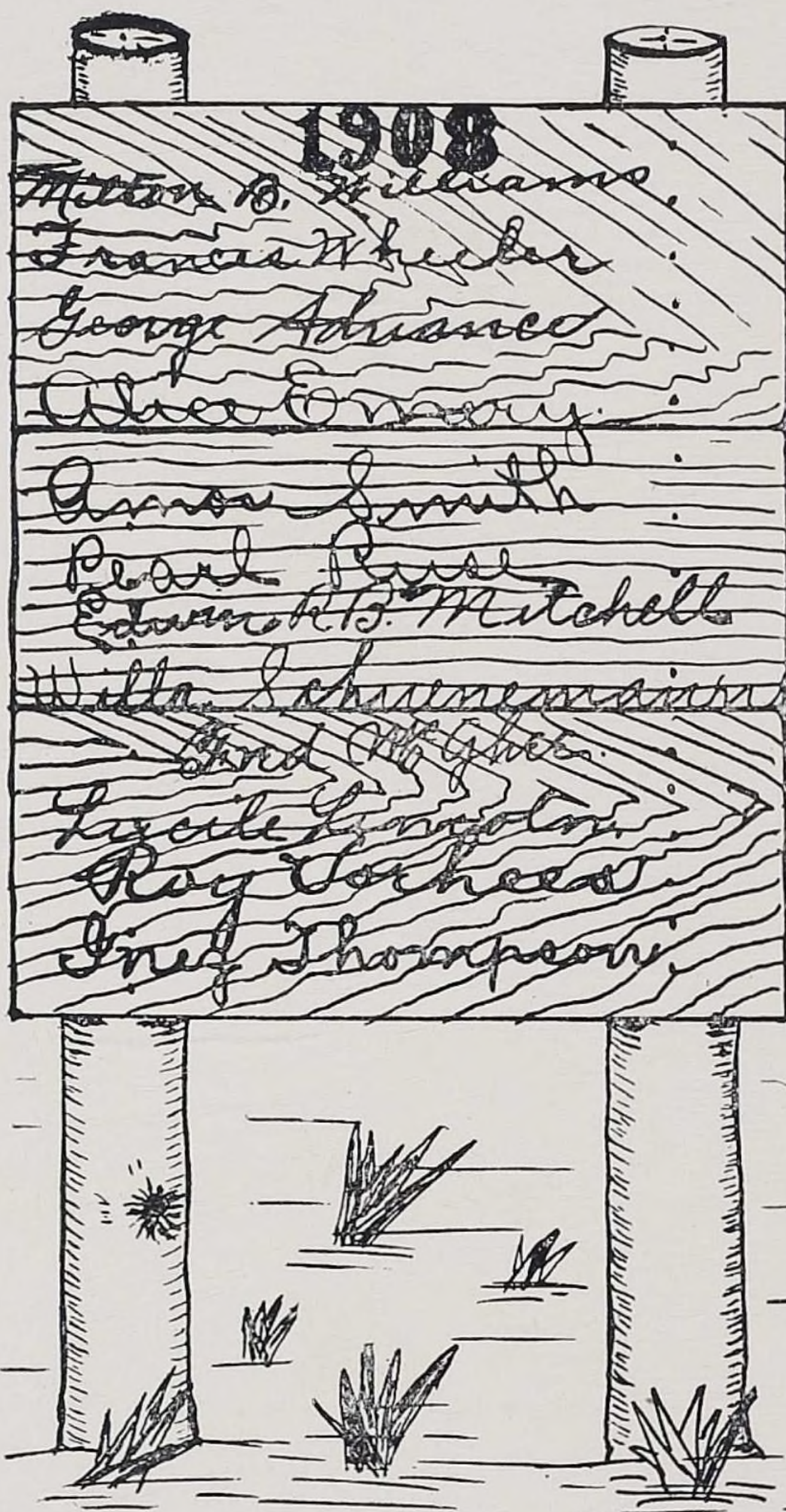
Through preparation closed avenues are opened and wider opportunities become available; crude effort is supplanted by skillful execution and the total efficiency of the race is vastly increased; arrested development is replaced by strengthened activities, the imprisoned, benighted mind gains its freedom; the closed windows of the soul are opened; and the simple interpretation of the eye is transformed into the transcendent vision of the mind.

Through the school all may come into possession of the elements of the best thought of the centuries. In it is acquired the basis for simplifying, classifying, and interpreting the incoherent daily experience. Through it is acquired the knowledge that pervades all general human interests, the knowledge that constitutes the common intellectual currency of an enlightened age, the knowledge on which all specialization is based, and the knowledge necessary for the intelligent practice of all industrial activities.

Very truly yours,

C. C. STARR,

Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

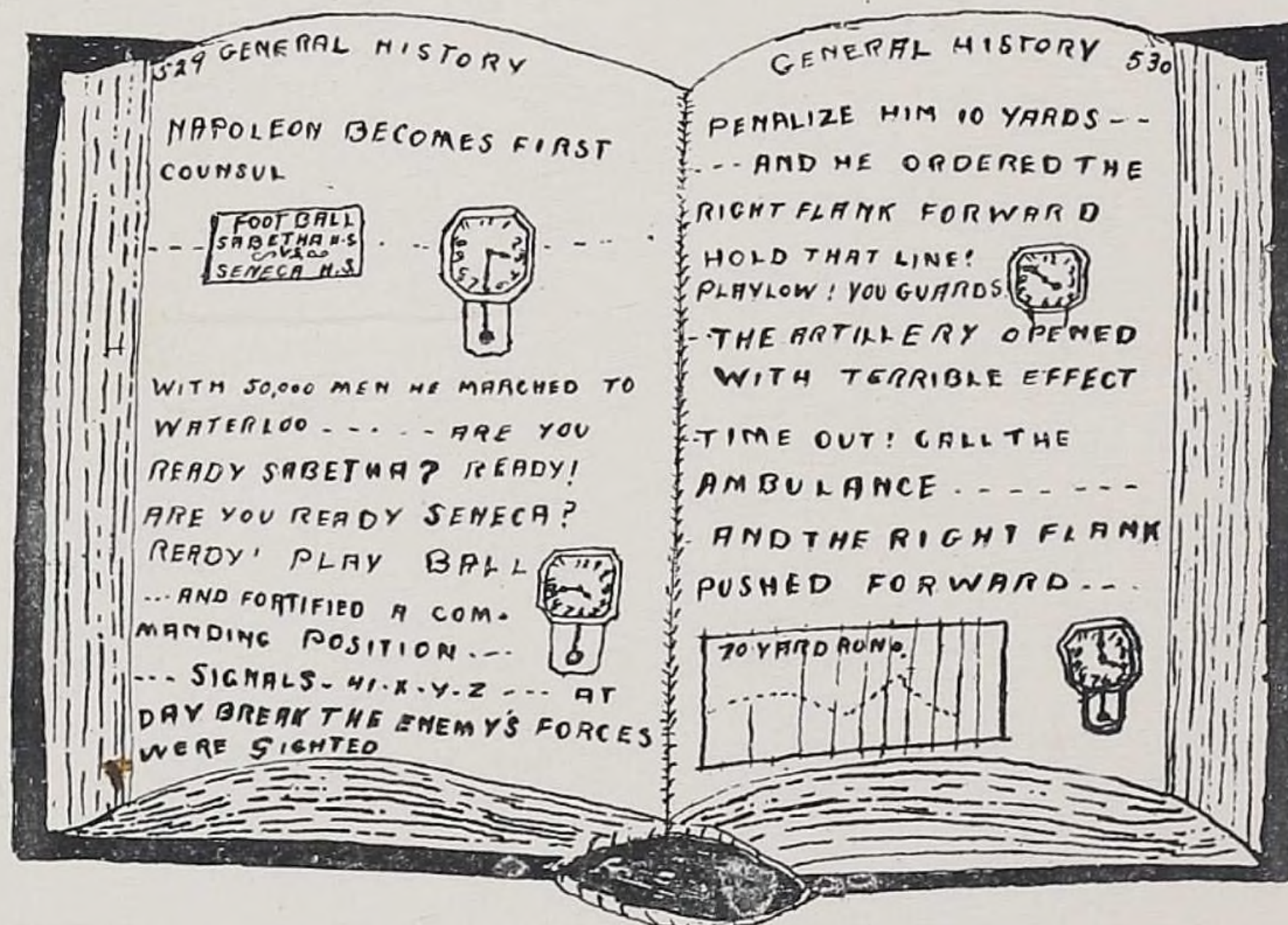




SMILES

Have you ever noticed—

That 'Orful' correspondence of Silvia Atchen?
 How hard Earl Murphy studies?
 Pearl Ruse's smile?
 How Fredrica Bergen's hair curls on a rainy day?
 How Leah Vernon cuts up in school?
 How Edgar Campbell likes to finger his chin?
 That diamond on Miss McCurdy's finger?
 How Fred McGhee chums with the girls?
 Leo Draney's laugh?
 How Clara Molloy likes new mown 'Hayes'?
 Hurst Fitzgerald's graceful walk?
 How Florence Steele blushes?
 Edwin Mitchell's sneeze?
 Mamie Herold's love of 'Birds'?
 Roy Henderson's perpetual grin—from (y)ear to (y)ear
 What a sleepy effect history has on Alice Rogers?



GENERAL HISTORY AS SEEN BY A STUDENT ON THE AFTERNOON OF A GAME

Extracts from Cicero Fly Leaves Of Two Junior Girls.

Here's to Cataline! Would that he had set a can of baking-powder off under Cicero!

Don't for a minute believe such monstrosities— for how should I know how his face feels.

A little dance,
A little whirl,
Is relished by
The tired'st girl.

Oh, shoot! I'm afraid he'll never know! Arn't you?

But listen here. Lloyd said last night he would go back if he could.

I saw G. T. on the street this morning, he looked positively swell. I could hardly resist running up and hugging him.

I 'spect he had a hair cut and they dosed (I don't know now to spell, doused,) his hair with water.

Last night when we passed under the light, a crowd of boys who were playing football hollered "Hello, Dutch and Pearl! Insulting creatures."

Life is real, life is earnest,
But it might be more sublime,
If we were not kept so busy
Studying Latin all the time.

Do I look so terribly queer?

I can see your lip quiver, I know how bad you feel to have him corrected.

Black eyes always attract my attention, especially if they're large and black.

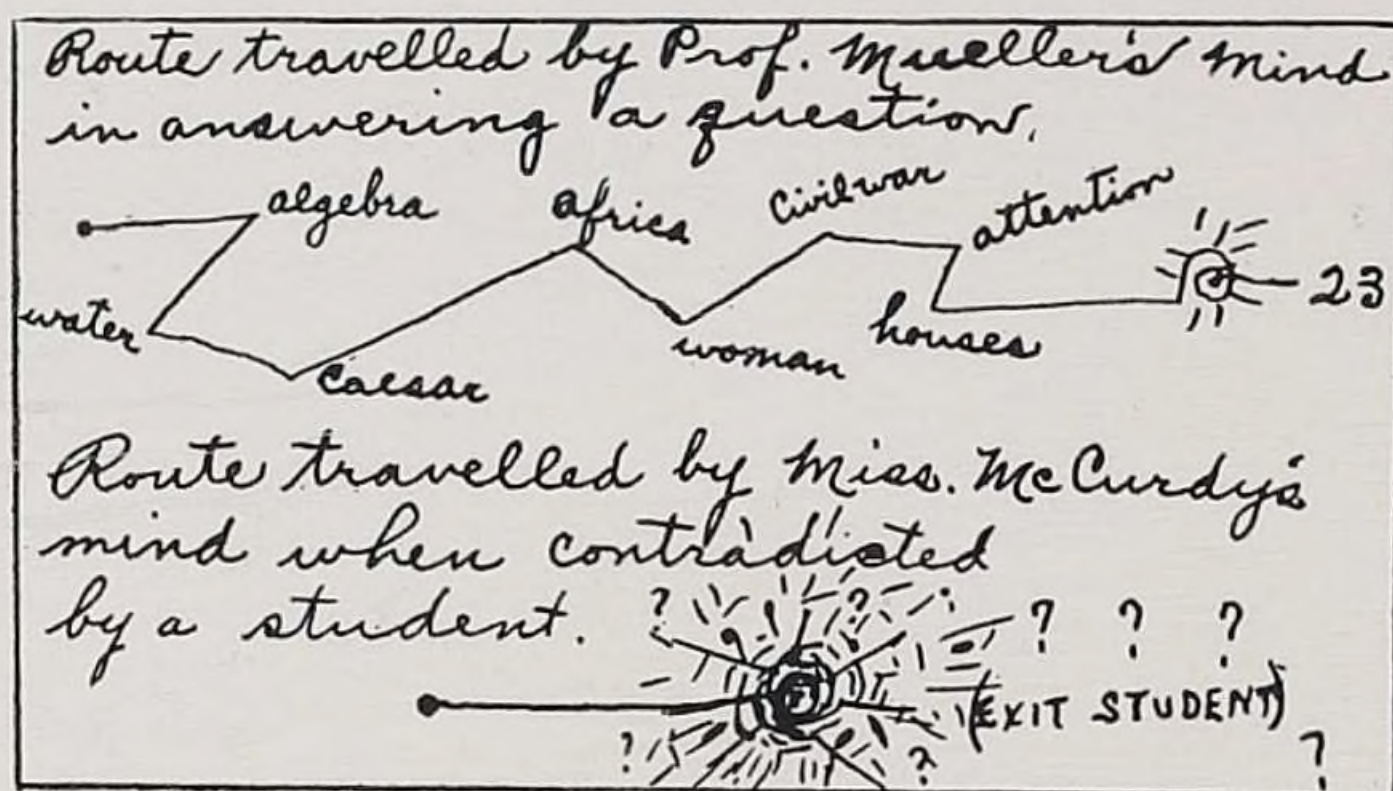
We've got a boy on our ball team,
He's full of ginger and lots of steam;
His name's Smith, Oh, he's a few,
Says he, "Sabetha you skidoo."

Sabetha thinks she knows the game,
Thinks she's going to win the same;
But just watch our Smith immense,
He'll make them look like 30c.

Coaches' name is Jamie B.,
Captain's name is Smith you see;
Our teams name is Sen-a-ke,
Sabetha's name is 23.

Let's wait until recess, I'm afraid she'll get next if we don't.

Say Chester, you're a dandy baseball player.



Vorhees—How long! Oh, Lord! How long!
 Ruse—Fresh from the meadows rich with corn.
 Thompson—Somebody's darling.
 Smith—Shoot the bill.
 Mitchell—Good looks run in our family but they ran past me.
 Williams—Sweet? Ask the girls.
 Molloy—Known to "Dolittle."
 Draney—A mistake.
 LaRue—The nothing something.
 Emery—A "Pool Shark."
 Tillery and Brewer—Gold Dust Twins.



Senior to new scholar: Are you a Freshman?

New scholar: "No, I'm an Irishman."

Pearl Ruse in Chemistry: "Give me two grams of Sodium Nitrate, will this quart beaker hold it?"

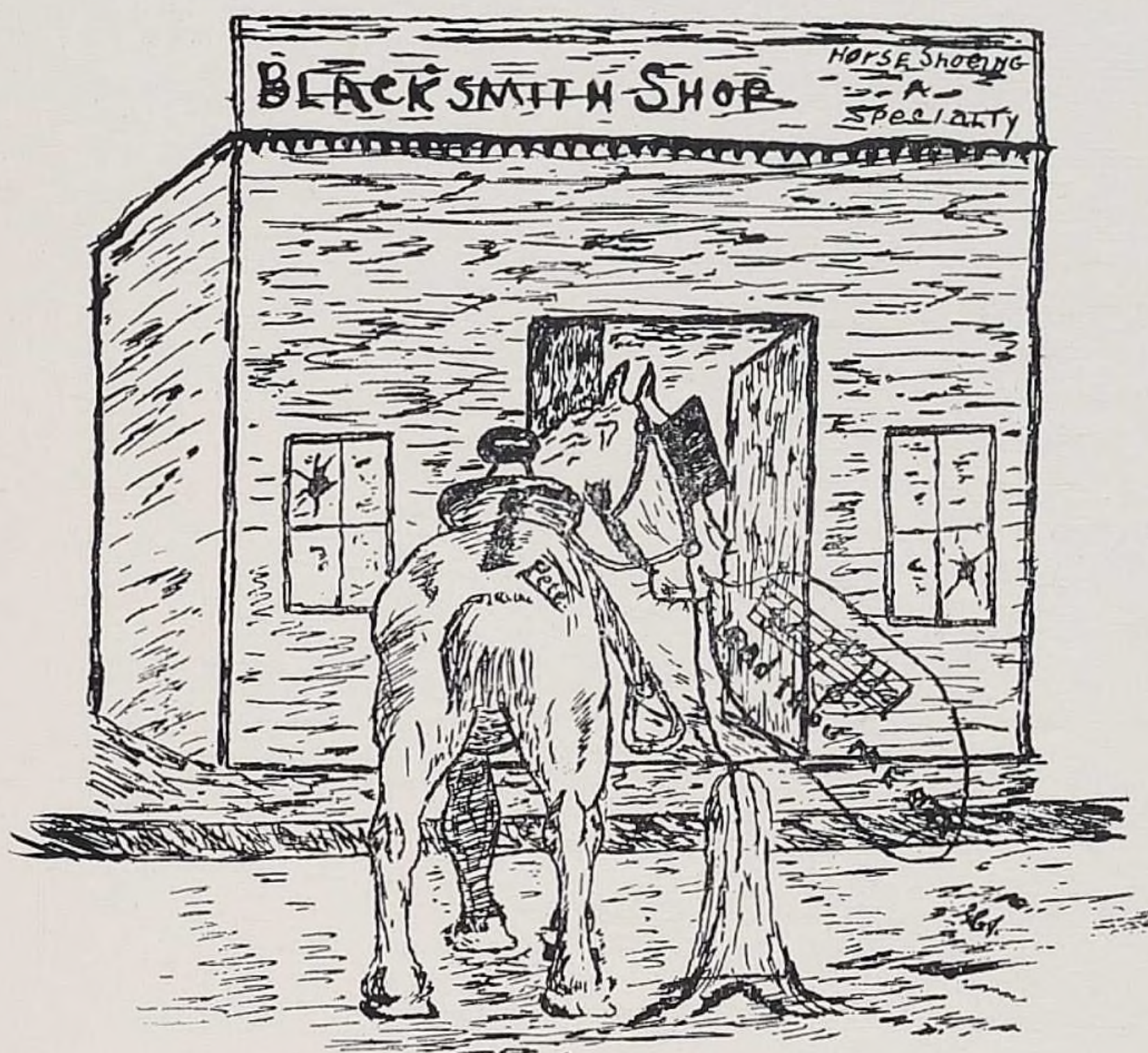
Fitzgerald in History Class: Mohammed founded the Society of Jesuits.

Student reading in English: "I would like to say, by the way of explanation, that I have written a parody on the 'Tale of a Shirt' -er -r -er-I mean 'The Song of a Shirt.' "

Lady customer to Edgar Campbell, grocery clerk: "I want a sack of No. 1 Manhattan flour." Edgar: "Shall we send it up or will you take it with you?"

Professor Mueller to boys wearing red socks: "They're all right boys as long as you keep out of the pastures."

Chester Vernon, reciting history, "Wasn't safe for Napoleon to run at large."



*Now you well know there's no bees on me,
And I well know cause I could see;
Yet six senior girls their bright heads hung
And four senior boys yelled, "Stung! Stung!"*

Do You Think —

Mattie Mathews pined when the "Campbell" was sick?
That Leslie Henderson will ever be in the prize ring?
That John Emery attended the row party?
That Dutch Maxwell could drive geese?
That Gussie will ever wear dresses?
That Flossie Hobbs will ever get cold?
That Amos Smith will go crazy from overstudy?
The top of Prof. Mueller's head grew faster than his hair?
Those Junior Boys ever hazed that little Sophie?
Pearl Ruse thought April 29 was Christmas and that Milton Williams was Santa Claus?

Why didn't Pearl Ruse go the show? Couldn't 'Ford it.
Why do persons passing Alice Emery's home wear rubbers? There's usually a "Pool" there.

X A M.

(Those not having played hookey may choose eight.)

- I. What became of Prof. Mueller's hair?
 - (a) Give causes.
 - (b) Give three decisive battles.
 - (c) Results.
- II. Parse the verb "flunk" in all the modes and tenses.
- III. Given: Prof. Mueller and Miss McCurdy.
To prove: How much hot air can be delivered them.
- IV. If there are 360° in a circle, how many degrees in an arc described by a smile on the countenance of Pearl Ruse?
- V. Discuss the stages through which the mind passes in being called upon while looking out of a window.
- VI. Compare the annual edition and Cicero's orations in style and general make up.
- VII. Compare round heads of mediaeval times with the swell heads of the Freshman class.
- VIII. Trace the progress of an idea from Miss McCurdy's mouth until assimilated in the brain of a Junior.
- IX. Discuss milk as a Freshman diet.
- X. Which requires more brain power, to conjugate a latin verb or to pass a note.



“As You Like It”

PRESENTED BY

The Senior Class

AT THE

SENECA OPERA HOUSE

Friday Evening, May 22, 1908

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| DUKE S., Living in Exile,..... | } Milton B. Williams |
| FREDERICK, Brother to Duke and usurping his dominions | |
| JAKES, Lord attending exiled Duke..... | Amos Smith |
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| ADAM,..... | Edwin Mitchell |
| TOUCHSTONE, A clown,..... | Roy Vorhees |
| ROSALIND, Daughter of banished Duke,..... | Alice Emery |
| CELIA, Daughter to Frederick..... | Pearl Ruse |
| PHOEBE, A Shepherdess,..... | Lucile Lincoln |
| AUDREY, A rustic maiden,..... | Inez Thompson |
| CHARLES, The wrestler, | Amos Smith |

Scene, France.

Time, 1600.

Commencement Calendar

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Friday evening, May 8th—Miss Pearl McCurdy and Mrs. Eva Schueneman entertained in honor of the Senior Class.

Wednesday evening, May 13th—Mrs. W. H. Smith entertained the Seniors and friends complimentary to Amos Smith '08.

Friday evening, May 16th—Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Mueller gave a reception in honor of the Seniors.

Sunday evening, May 17th—Rev. J. B. Vernon delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at the Congregational church.

On the afternoon and evening of May 18th—The Senior and Junior classes picnicked in Koehler's grove.

Tuesday evening, May 18th—Mrs. G. W. Williams entertained the Seniors and their friends in honor of Milton Williams '08.

Wednesday evening, May 20th—The Junior Class gave a banquet in honor of the Seniors at the Universalist church.

On Thursday evening, May 21st—The Commencement exercises were held, Prof. Johnson delivering the address to the graduates.

Friday evening, May 22nd—The Senior Class presented Shakespeare's drama, entitled, "As You Like It."

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Commencement Program

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| Piano Solo..... | Ruth Smith |
| Prayer..... | Rev. W. C. Wheeler |
| Vocal Solo..... | Willa Schueneman |
| Commencement Address..... | Prof. W. H. Johnson |
| Vocal Duet..... | { Muriel Whitman Pansy Zimmerman |
| Presentation of Diplomas.... | H. Eichenlaub President of Board of Education |
| Benediction..... | Dr. E. W. Murray |

FRIENDS:

ON the following pages you will find a list of first-class business houses of Seneca, who have taken space in this Annual and thus helped to make it a success. Pictures and reading matter continue at intervals throughout the advertising and we hope thereby to hold your attention till the end. We wish to thank these public-spirited citizens for their assistance and to urge all who read this book to give them liberal patronage.

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Class History.

And it came to pass in the days when the faculty ruled, a certain maiden, Inez by name, of the house of Thompson, walked in the fields at sunset. And a certain youth, Roy, of the house of Vorhees, beheld her, and he made haste and came unto her.

And he kept fast by her side until they came unto a long hill. The maid being wearied by the walk, was nigh unto turning back when a certain lad, Fred by name, passed that way pushing before him a cart of two wheels. Then he spoke and said unto Roy, "I will 'Wheeler' up."

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Class History—continued.

haste and bring hither the ‘Smith.’ ”

And it came to pass when they had entered and passed unto the thither side they beheld a youth, Mitchell by name, wailing and gnashing his teeth. They made haste and questioned him, saying, “Wherefore art thou so troubled,” and he said unto them, “I journeyed hither at the rising of the sun and as I did set me down, wearied from my walk, a great dog did run after me, barking and showing his teeth and whereas I was spent with the race, he rushed upon me and did tear a great rent in my trousers.”

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Class History—continued.

Whereupon the youth thanked her and would have placed a rustic crown upon her brow, saying, "With what flowers shalt thy crown be made? And she made answer and said unto him "Sweet Williams."

And it came pass when they had pitched their tents hard by the wall, they quarreled one with another, what romance they shouldst read.

Whereupon they cast lots and Inez by a clever "Ruse" stuffed the ballot box, and they didst read "Lucile." Whilst they were reading, Fred arose quickly, saying, "Harken thee, what music is that? And Roy answered and said unto him," By, George, its Schu(ene)-man's.

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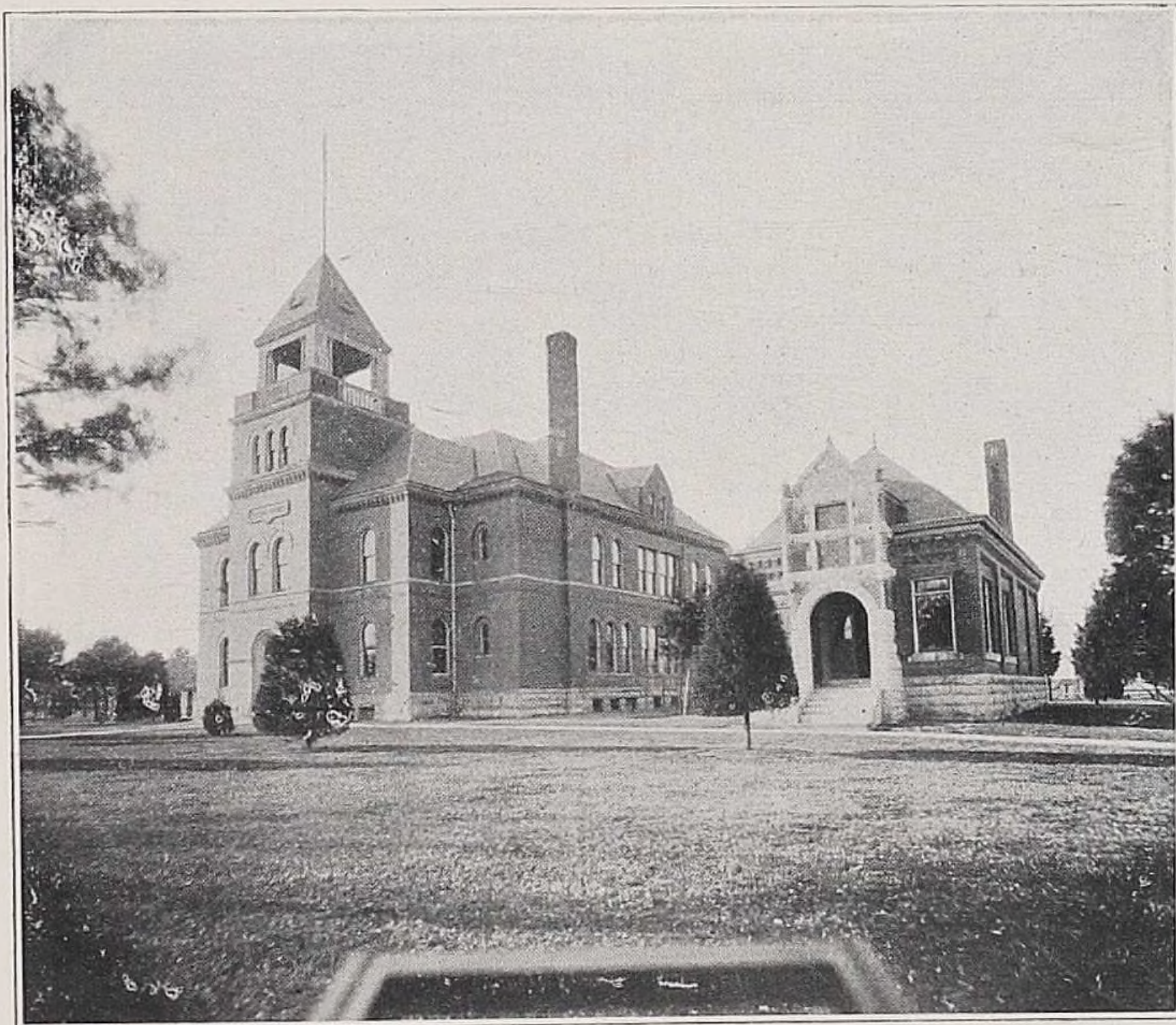
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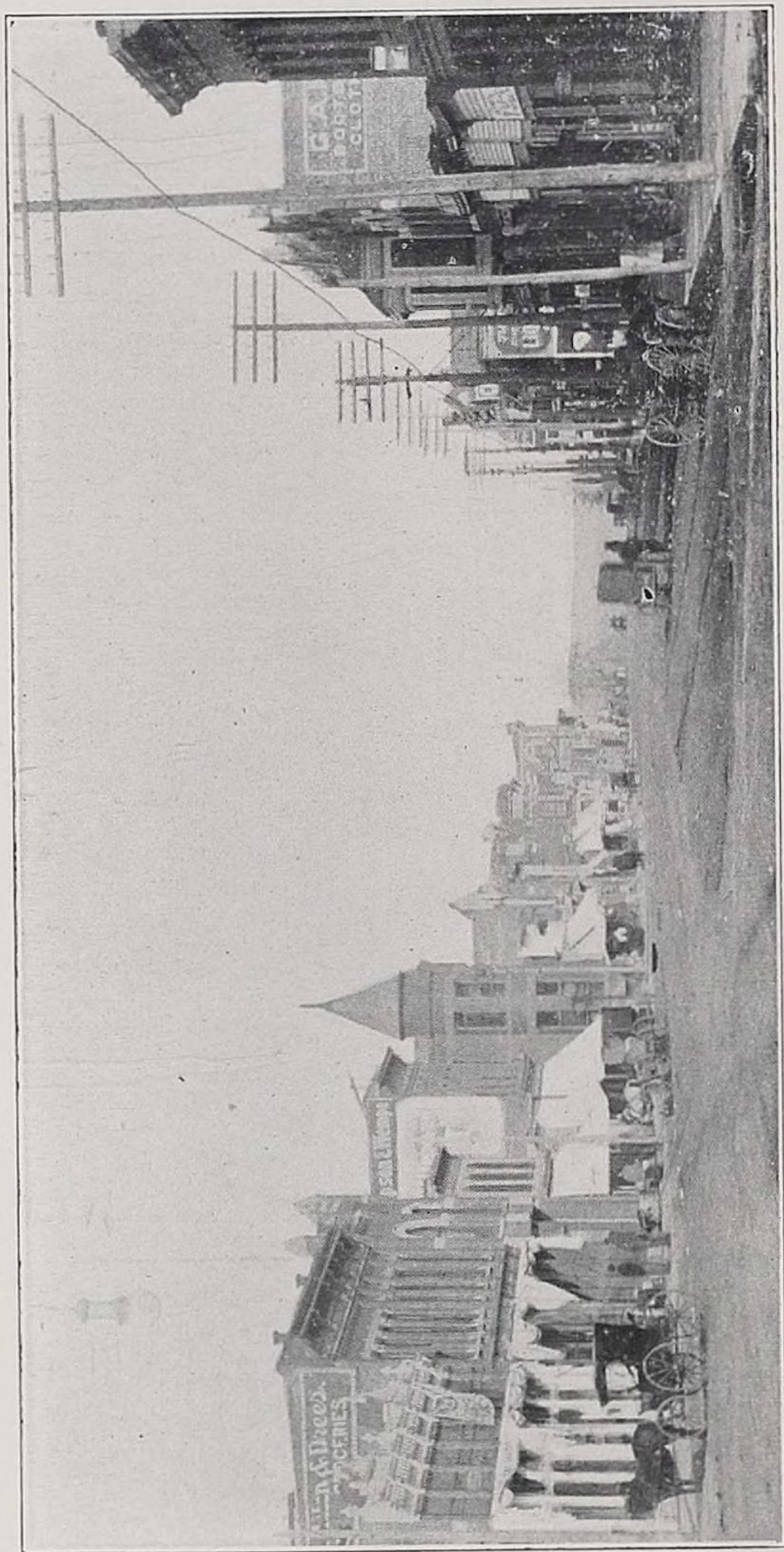
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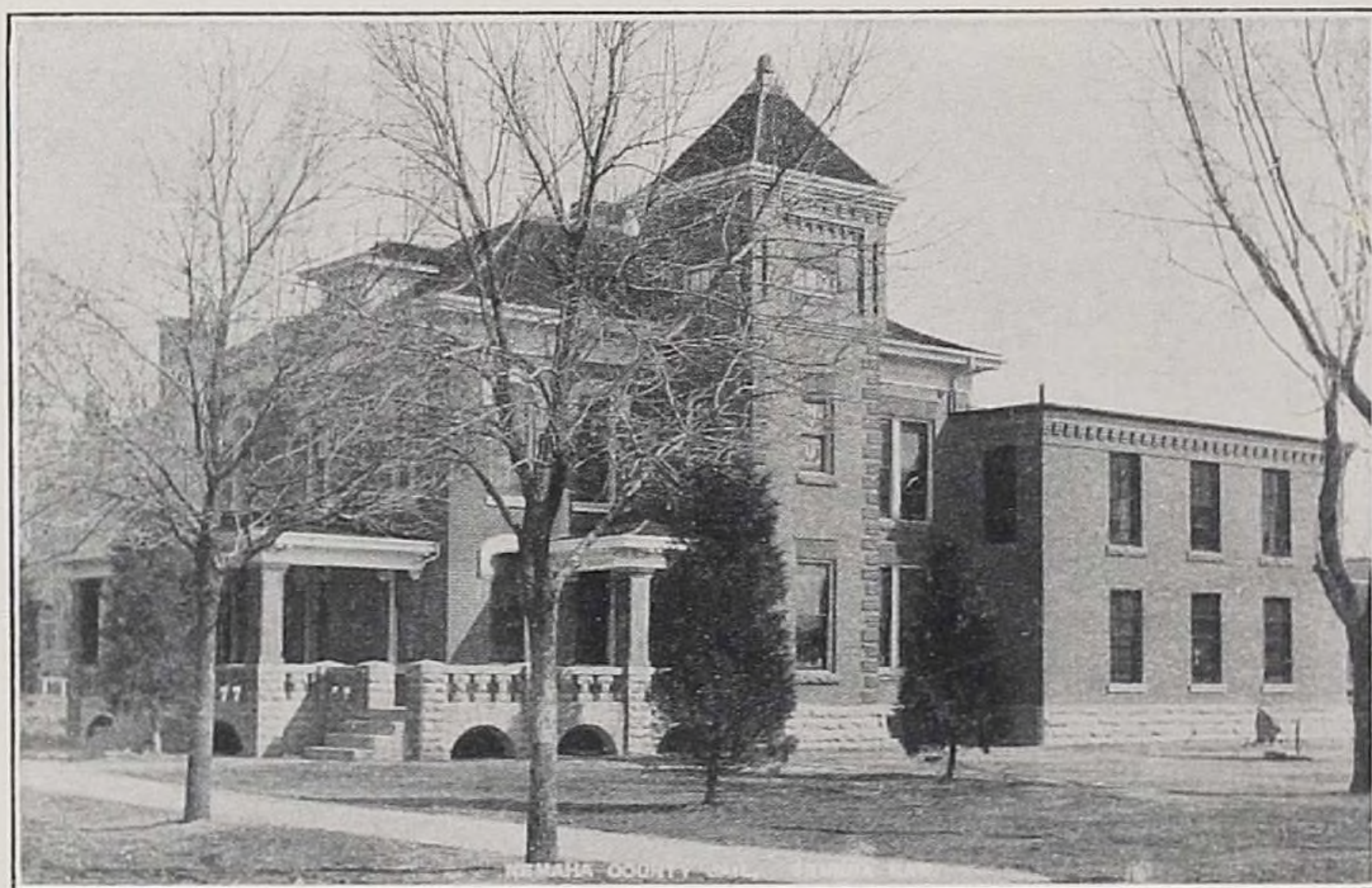
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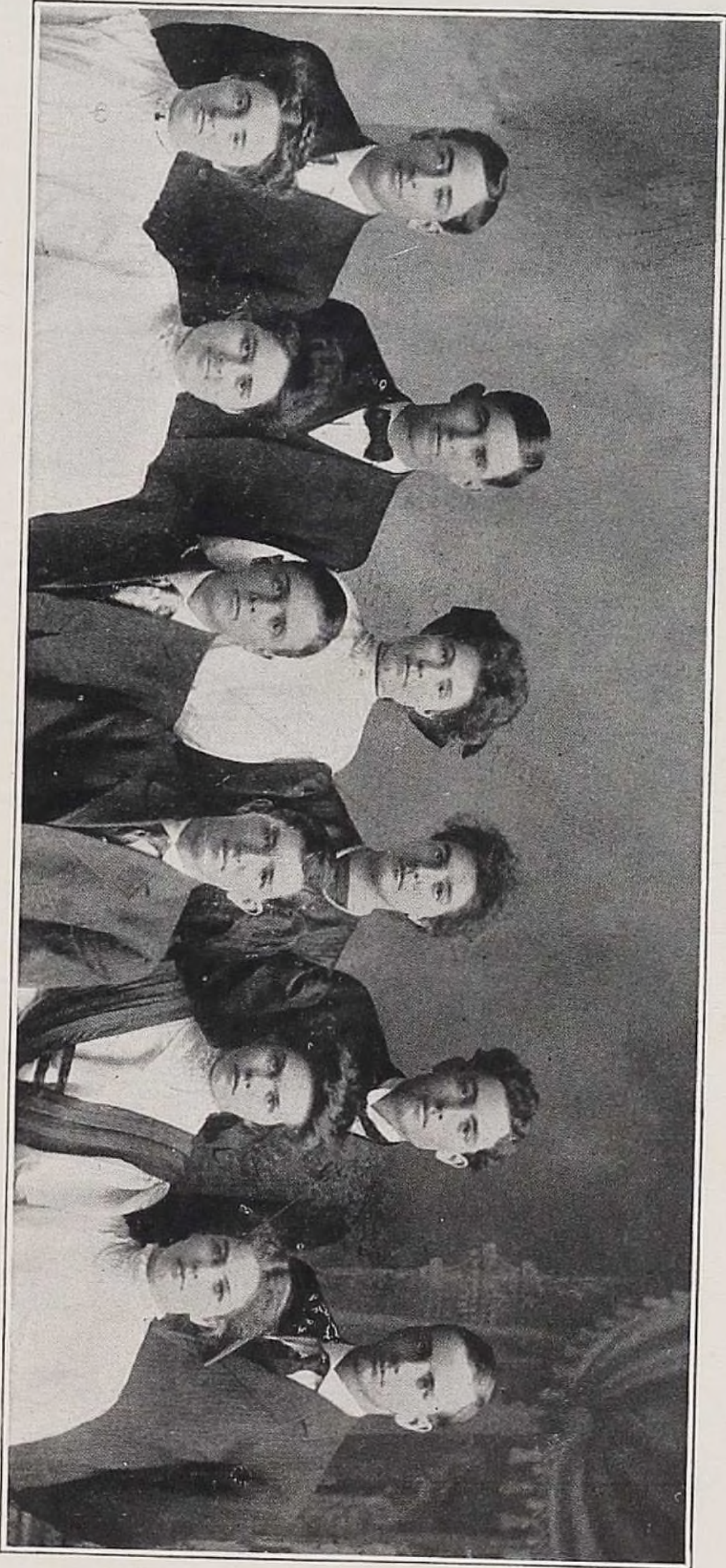
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